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## Huge HK rally backs students

### Up to 600,000 call on Li Peng to quit

By ANDY HO, CHRIS YEUNG and JOHN TANG

HUNDREDS of thousands of Hongkong residents yesterday voted with their feet to express solidarity with the Beijing students in an historic round-the-island march, demanding the resignation of Chinese Premier Li Peng.

"Although we don't have any official figures, we have made a brief estimate that the crowds would be in the region of 500,000 to 600,000," a police spokesman said.

Tens of thousands watched the eight-hour march along the more than 15-kilometer procession from Central to North Point. It was the largest demonstration in the history of Hongkong.

Wearing headbands and holding banners, the sea of protesters kept chanting slogans such as "Down with Li Peng" from the time the procession left Chater Garden at 2.15 pm.

The emotive but peaceful protest ended at 10.30 pm after a mass rally at Happy Valley race course, which was packed with people from all walks of life.

A new coalition, the All Hongkong Alliance in Support of the Chinese People's

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ic Pro-democracy Movement, was inaugurated at the rally.

The Alliance hailed the march as Hongkong's answer to the "People Power of the Philippines" as politicians, students, workers, farmers, pop singers, among others, closed ranks to lend their support to the Chinese students.

In a four-point statement, they demanded that:

● The People's Liberation Army (PLA) should not fight against Chinese people.

● All Chinese people need not be pessimistic but should launch a long-term peaceful struggle for democracy.

● The Chinese National People's Congress (NPC) should hold an urgent session to govern the decision of Mr Li and to recognise the patriotic student movement.

● The Chinese troops should withdraw immediately.

Among the participants were local staff of the New China News Agency and left-wing papers, *Ta Kung Pao* and *New Evening Post*. They voiced their anger over the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

An Alliance leader, legislator Siu Wo, urged residents to call up at least 10 relatives on the mainland to use every means to protect the students at Tiananmen Square.

He demanded that local NPC delegates hold an emergency meeting on the imminent military suppression of students.

Mr Siu, who also heads the Professional Teachers' Union, also urged his 42,000 members to be prepared to launch a class boycott if any of the Chinese students are hurt.

The race course rally began shortly after dusk while thousands of demonstrators were still in action on the streets.

Among the last batches of marchers to join the rally were members of the 170,000-member left-wing Federation of Trade Unions (FTU), who arrived shortly after 2.30 pm.

FTU chairman Cheng Yiu-tong told the rally, "Beijing students sacrifice their bodies to contribute to the future and the democratic development of the country."

"We should learn from them and cherish and protect their patriotism," he said.

Another speaker, Legislative Councilor Martin Lee Chu-ming said, "Any patriotic Chinese will support the demands of the Beijing students."

"The Government has tarnished the patriotic move of the Beijing students when they likened it to the Cultural Revolution."

"Li Peng should apologise before the 1.1 billion Chinese people and step down. The only thing he can do now is to resign," he said.

Film director John Shum Kin-fan, who spoke for some 200 show business personalities, said, "We might not be well-versed in politics. But the blood flowing inside our bodies is the blood of Chinese."

"We love democracy and the rule of law. But Li Peng defied democracy by refusing to talk to students and defied the rule of law by imposing a news blackout."

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Part of the huge crowd surges down King's Road, North Point, on the way back to Happy Valley racecourse yesterday afternoon.

## The square prepares for military move

From Correspondents in Beijing

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sures to put an end to the situation," the statement broadcast on radio, television and by the official New China News Agency said.

But an immediate invasion of Tiananmen Square, the heart of mass pro-democracy demonstrations that have intensified over the past eight days, was less likely, they believed.

The People's Liberation Army (PLA) commander's statement stressed that the troops were not being sent against the "patriotic students but against criminal elements in the city."

About 100,000 student hunger strikers, workers and residents occupying

Tiananmen Square and surrounding areas in violation of martial law yesterday rejected a reported ultimatum by Prime Minister Li Peng to leave by dawn or face a military attack.

However, state-run television and radio, quoting a Beijing Municipal Government spokesman, denied that any such ultimatum had been issued.

"After checking with the authorities concerned these are rumours started by people with evil intentions with the aim of creating chaos," the spokesman was quoted as saying.

Mr Nie Rongzhen, a 90-year-old former marshal of

the PLA, was also quoted as denying the rumours.

Students yesterday handed out cotton surgical face masks in preparation for an expected tear-gas attack from military helicopters which had circled overhead.

The student spokesman announced that their union rejected any ultimatum to leave and called on the protesters to remain calm and restrained.

"We call on all of you to come stand with us," a student said after the announcement.

"The students are very weak and they need the people of Beijing to help them."

Tensions rose sharply among students in the square last night as a report circulated saying Mr Li had ordered the plaza cleared by 5 am (4 am Hongkong time).

A three-point statement attributed to Mr Li was read out on the public address system put up by the students.

It said:

● The students must leave the Square.

● The city cleaners will move in at 5 am to clean up.

● Beijing prisons have been cleared to receive any students remaining on the square after 5 am.

Troops occupied major state-run news organisations

and scaled off Beijing by setting up roadblocks.

Convoys of lorries and vans carrying troops stood on roads into the capital for a second day surrounded by thousands of students, workers and peasants blocking their way by sitting in highways and erecting barricades of buses.

The troops made no attempt to break through, although 40 students were reported to have been injured in a clash with a group of People's Armed Police who got off their bus to try to clear a way through the crowd.

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## Democrats urge Cha to repudiate model

By VIOLA LEE and JOHN TANG

CONTRIVERSIAL publisher Louis Cha, advocate of a conservative democratic model for Hongkong after 1997, has resigned from both the Basic Law Drafting and Consultative Committee and the Basic Law bodies but gave no reason.

Mr Cha, owner of the *Ming Pao* newspaper, notified the local branch of the New China News Agency of his decision to quit both the Basic Law bodies but gave no reason.

Mr Cha's resignation was viewed with reservation by fellow drafter Mr Martin Lee Chu-ming, who said Mr Cha should have repudiated his conservative post-1997 political model before resigning.

Mr Cha had proposed to postpone introducing universal suffrage for selecting the chief executive and the legislature for 15 years after the 1997 change-over.

Mr Lee said, "Bearing in mind that he had been a leading member of the BLDC recently one of the BLDC special group co-convenors on political structure, he could see that his proposal had been attacked widely in Hongkong."

"Just by resigning from the BLDC and BLCC without doing more to let the public know he was doing so, because at least he should have tried to do something about the political model," Mr Lee said.

He said Mr Cha should have expressed regret for putting forward the conservative model.

Mr Lee said he could play a more positive role in striving for greater democracy for Hongkong by remaining on the Beijing-appointed BLDC.

Fellow liberal drafter, Mr Sze Wo, took a similar line.

Meanwhile, Mr Ho Sai-chu, a Hongkong delegate to the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, said he would consider resigning if China resorted to a military crackdown.

"I will try to make use of all possible channels to influence China against causing bloodshed and harming lives," he said.

"Should that fail, there is no point for me to remain as a member. I shall then resign."

He urged Chinese Communist Party secretary-general Zhao Ziyang not to resign.

Mr Ho said China's crisis could be resolved if Mr Zhao was invited to come out and

appeal to the students to end their month-old protests.

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## LES METEORITES VOYAGE

科學流星粉飾旅行裝

Mr Wong Po-yan, a BLDC member, said the idea of resigning had occurred to him when he heard that curfew was imposed in Beijing.

But he later decided against the idea, saying, "It will be better to have somebody working for the benefit of Hongkong than taking a passive attitude by resigning," he said.

He said he would use proper channels to express his dissatisfaction with the Chinese Government for using the army to suppress the student movement.

Mr Wong said he found it unnecessary for Mr Cha to resign, or for the Beijing students to carry on with their hunger strike.

A COUPLE were killed and a man is missing after they were buried under tonnes of mud in a landslide at Lion Rock yesterday.

The slide, caused by heavy rain from Typhoon Brenda, struck three huts in the Yan Yi squatter area in the Wan Shan - burying at least five people.

However, firemen managed to rescue two of those entombed under the rocks and mud.

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## Bond pays dividend

ALAN Bond's Hongkong firm, Bond Corporation International Limited (BCIL), will pay a special dividend to shareholders from the \$1 billion profits it will make from the sale of its flagship building, the Bond Centre, it was announced yesterday.

The company is also planning to put some of the money back into Hongkong property. Directors of the company will meet to set the level of the dividend on Thursday.

There have been widespread fears that BCIL would use the money to buy an asset from its cash-starved Australian parent company, Bond Corp Holdings, and local investors threatened to sue BCIL if it did so.

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## Soviets expel 11 Britons in 'mirror' spy row retaliation

MOSCOW: Eleven Britons have been ordered to leave the Soviet Union as a fresh espionage row erupted over the weekend, dealing a sudden blow to relations which Britain said had been flourishing.

The British ambassador in Moscow, Sir Rodric Braithwaite, said the Soviet Union was expelling 11 British diplomats and three journalists in a "mirror image" of a previously unannounced move by the Foreign Office on Friday.

He named the three British journalists, whom he had informed earlier yesterday, on Sunday as Angus Roxburgh of the Sunday Times, Ian Glover-James of Independent Television News, and Jeremy Harris of the

British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).

A further three diplomats, who had already left the country, have been declared persona non grata.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman confirmed that eight Soviet diplomats and three journalists had been ordered out and that three other Soviet officials currently out of the country would not be allowed back.

"This is particularly regrettable at a moment when Anglo-Soviet relations were better than at any time in the past," the spokesman said.

He added that the Soviet officials had been involved in "activities incompatible with their status" as diplomatic personnel for spying.

The Foreign Office

spokesman refused to say if Britain was considering retaliatory expulsions on this occasion.

"Let's take this one stage at a time," he said.

In the past, Moscow usually responded to expulsions of its officials by ordering out a lower number of officials from the country in question. But under Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, its policy has been to reciprocate man for man.

If there were any further expulsions from London, Moscow would be almost certain to respond in kind.

Sir Rodric said the Soviet move was without "objective justification" but suggested Britain was anxious to avoid a major row.



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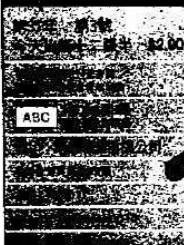
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# 明報



## 李鵬夫人一手袋 普通職工兩年糧

【本報記者採訪】李鵬夫人一手袋，普通職工兩年糧，這是一句在民間流傳甚廣的諺語。據悉，李鵬夫人平時生活極其簡樸，她的一手袋裡，除了幾件衣服外，就是幾斤糧食。這反映了她作為一名普通職工的生活狀態。

# 李鵬命各省市首腦表態效忠

【本報記者採訪】李鵬命各省市首腦表態效忠，這是一項重大的政治動向。據悉，李鵬在最近的會議上，要求各省市首腦對其表示效忠，並對其工作給予支持。這一舉動引起了廣泛的關注和討論。

### 學生今晨四時與軍隊達成協議 只要學生保持冷靜 軍人保證不採行動

【本報記者採訪】學生與軍隊之間的緊張局勢，在今晨四時終於達成協議。根據協議，只要學生保持冷靜，軍人保證不採取任何行動。這一消息給學生們帶來了極大的安慰。

### 北京傳媒傳遭圍剿 戒嚴後情況更趨惡化

【本報記者採訪】北京傳媒在戒嚴後，面臨著嚴峻的挑戰。據悉，傳媒在報導戒嚴情況時，遭到了政府的圍剿，情況更趨惡化。這反映了政府對傳媒的嚴格控制。

### 首都工人自發聯合會 醞釀號召全市大罷工

【本報記者採訪】首都工人自發聯合會，正在醞釀號召全市大罷工。據悉，該組織已經在多個工廠和單位中，秘密進行組織工作，企圖發動一場大規模的罷工行動。

### 萬里仍在美國未返回北京 人大常委緊急會議 胡績偉盼立即召開

【本報記者採訪】萬里仍在美國，尚未返回北京。人大常委會正在召開緊急會議，討論當前局勢。胡績偉表示，他非常希望能夠立即召開人大常委會，以解決當前面臨的危機。

### 泥濘俱有示威 高呼打倒李鵬

【本報記者採訪】在泥濘地區，示威者們高呼打倒李鵬的口號。這一舉動引起了當地的混亂，並遭到了警方的鎮壓。

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### 學生欲與人大常委 直接對話解決危機

【本報記者採訪】學生們希望能夠與人大常委會直接對話，以解決當前的危機。他們認為，只有通過對話，才能達成共識，解決問題。

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### 北京傳媒傳遭圍剿 戒嚴後情況更趨惡化

【本報記者採訪】北京傳媒在戒嚴後，面臨著嚴峻的挑戰。據悉，傳媒在報導戒嚴情況時，遭到了政府的圍剿，情況更趨惡化。

### 首都工人自發聯合會 醞釀號召全市大罷工

【本報記者採訪】首都工人自發聯合會，正在醞釀號召全市大罷工。據悉，該組織已經在多個工廠和單位中，秘密進行組織工作，企圖發動一場大規模的罷工行動。

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### 消息未經證實：李鵬辭職

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### 神州大地在沸騰！ 滬寧數十萬羣衆示威 長沙西安「打倒」聲喧

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## Masses keep soldiers out of city

BEIJING: Chinese martial-law authorities warned yesterday that the army must restore order in Beijing and elsewhere. They believed troops would take action in the capital within hours.

A statement from the Martial Law Enforcement Headquarters said troops had been "somewhat blocked" from enforcing martial law declared on Saturday.

"The troops imposing martial law must firmly carry out orders of the government and they have the duty to adopt very effective measures to put an end to the situation," the statement broadcast on radio and television and by the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Among the hundreds of thousands of students still in and around Tiananmen Square there was a feeling of growing fear as belief grew that authorities had reached the end of their patience and were prepared to come down hard on the protesters.

The student radio had broadcast a three-point statement attributed to Premier Li Peng that the students must quit the square by 5 am, that cleaners would be sent in to sweep the plaza clean at that hour and space had been cleared in Beijing's prisons for 200,000 people.

Witnesses said the atmosphere was approaching panic. A few scuffles broke out between students and student marshals trying to maintain order. The loudspeaker system squawked with a stream of announcements.

"They're panicking," Chinese observer said. "They're broadcasting every rumour across the square. They should calm down a bit. I don't think the army is going to come in."

One visibly distraught student activist said, "We don't want to use violence but if the tanks come we may have to defend ourselves with our fists."

In open defiance of martial law, Beijing residents continued to block major intersections around the capital during the day.

"We're here to thrust the army back to the outskirts of the city, if they dare to come at all," said a factory worker in his 30s at a roadblock in northeastern Beijing.

Martial law was imposed on Beijing on Saturday after millions of people in the capital and other cities staged the biggest protests since the beginning of communist rule in 1949.

Despite the order, more than 240,000 demonstrators remained in occupation of the 40-hectare square yesterday.

On the Third Ring Road encircling the capital, officers said they broke into a bus depot nearby and pushed seven large empty buses up the road into barricade positions.

Two hundred workers gathered in the centre of a ring formed by the buses, and trucks driven in by sympathetic drivers.

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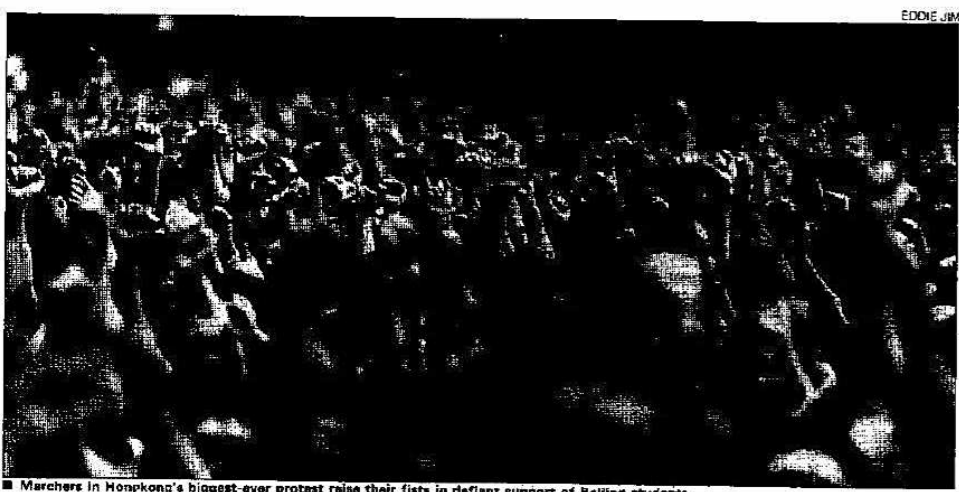
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Marchers in Hong Kong's biggest-ever protest raise their fists in defiant support of Beijing students.

## No blood will be spilled, Deng pledges

By Tammy Tam in Beijing

CHINA'S paramount leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping, promised yesterday to block all but bicycle traffic from the broad street leading to the square.

Sources told *The Hong Kong Standard* that Mr Deng, who had been visiting military area commanders to lobby support for a crackdown, had been persuaded to take a softer stand after two veteran marshals voiced opposition.

At the same time, party General Secretary Mr Zhao Ziyang, was seen on a 15th floor bid to keep his power, sources said.

Marshals Nie Hongbing and Xu Xiangping, reportedly made an urgent long-distance call to Mr Deng in Wuhan, immediately after Premier Li Peng signed the martial law order.

Both respectable military leaders and old friends of Mr Deng, the two marshals appealed to him not to use force against the students.

Marshals Nie, who has close relations with late former party chief Mr Hu Yaobang, had warned Mr Deng that a crackdown on the students would badly ruin his reputation.

Marshals Xu, according to sources, said, "Whoever opens fire at the students, he will be fired at."

"In reply to their phone calls, Mr Deng said bloodshed should be avoided," the source said.

Analysis said Mr Deng's remark only indicated he would try to avoid bloodshed, but it did not mean martial law would be lifted or troops would be withdrawn.

"Mr Deng left for Wuhan on Saturday to convene a meeting of major leaders of seven military area commands to discuss the current situation and to seek a united opinion from the army," the source said.

At the Chairman of the party Central Military Commission, Mr Deng has the power to order army commanders and deploy forces.

Commanders of the Guangzhou and Lanzhou

military area commands have written letters to Mr Deng, showing their unwillingness to suppress the students," sources said.

But there had been a split of opinion on how to handle the student movement within the military, it is believed.

The Beijing Military Area Command, the 29th Army division and 5th Army division have reportedly refused to use force against the students.

Magama Deng Yingchao, widow of late premier Zhou Enlai and stepmother of Mr Li, also reportedly criticized the imposition of martial law and deployment of troops.

Sources said more than 100 high-ranking officials with more than 40 to 50 years of party membership at ministerial level yesterday wrote an urgent letter to the Politburo Standing Committee calling the government to recognize the students as patriots.

The dramatic escalation of anti-government sentiment after Mr Li made his notorious speech against the students on Friday night gave Mr Zhao the golden chance to strike back, analysts said.

Mr Li believed that taking an immediate and tough stand on the students would please Mr Deng, but that led to people's increasing discontent which in turn gave Mr Zhao the last chance," said a source.

Mr Zhao was reported to be considering using the students to win the power struggle by calling an emergency Central Committee meeting to discuss the situation.

Sources said Mr Zhao offered his resignation last Thursday under pressure from the hardliners who disagreed with his taking a conciliatory line in dealing with the students.

His resignation was accepted by Mr Deng but was withheld for fear of further worsening the situation.

## Million march in HK protest

ABOUT one million people yesterday marched through Hong Kong's streets to protest against the Chinese Government's crackdown on the students' democratic movement.

The high turnout surprised police and organizers - it was by far the largest crowd ever assembled in the territory.

The march began at 2 pm at Chater Garden and would like a giant snake to the Happy Valley Racecourse where a rally was held.

When the rally ended at 10:30 pm several thousand people, caught up by the emotion of the occasion and the clear sense that they were making history, gathered at the local branch of the Xinhua news agency to further push their cause.

The marchers came from all walks of life: students mingled with workers, teachers marched alongside the elderly; parents mixed with pop stars; parents took their children.

For most of them it was the first time that they had ever attended a political rally.

They were attracted to the march by press advertisements, radio broadcasts and the signs of fellow demonstrators.

The further the procession went the larger it grew. Builders climbed down from their scaffolding to join the march, clerks left their offices, shopkeepers fled department stores.

Wearing headbands and carrying home-made banners, the marchers loudly chanted slogans, the most popular of which was "The system is not a sin."

They also shouted "Long live democracy!" and "The system is not a sin."

Although ostensibly in support of the students the march also underlined other concerns.

The marchers were worried about what would happen if China lets the

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## Drafter Cha quits key positions

WITH China facing a major political crisis which has spilled over into Hong Kong, Mr Louis Cha has resigned from his posts on both the Basic Law drafting and consultative committees.

In a surprise move, Mr Cha - who is a proposer of the controversial "Cha-Cha" political model for the post-1997 Hong Kong government - issued a statement early yesterday saying he had resigned from the Standing Committee of China's National People's Congress and a member of the 55-strong BLDC.

At the same time, he also resigned from the Basic Law Consultative Committee and the BLCC's 19-member executive committee.

Mr Cha, chairman of the Ming Pao Group of newspapers and also a co-convenor of the BLDC's political sub-group, did not give reasons and could not be reached for comment yesterday.

He is the first drafter to resign from the committee since its inception more than three years ago.

If his resignation is accepted by the NPC's standing committee, which appoints members of the BLDC's political sub-group, it will be a big blow for the Chinese authorities.

"They will have to find a replacement while local disagreements and the post-1997 political structure in the Basic Law still have to be reached."

The final round of consultations on the Basic Law is due to end in July and the mini-constitution will be promulgated early next year.

His resignation was submitted to BLDC chairman, Mr Ji Pengfei, and the chairman of the NPC standing committee, Mr Wan Li, who is overseas.

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## Investors set to act quickly

HONGKONG'S financial community is set to react swiftly to the weekend's events in China with most stockbrokers expecting share prices to plunge when the stock exchange opens for business today.

Last Friday the Hang Seng Index shed 400 points in reaction to the worsening situation and that was before the imposition of martial law and a blackout on news.

Sell instructions from foreign investors will lead the way this morning as institutions pull their money out. Potential buyers are unlikely to take bargains, preferring instead to wait.

Brokers said yesterday's demonstration in Hong Kong would have further eroded overseas confidence in the local bourse.

In the longer term, the trend for Hong Kong firms to restructure is likely to accelerate.

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## Moscow expels Britons in retaliation

MOSCOW: The Soviet Union ordered British diplomats and three journalists expelled for alleged spying activities, the British Foreign Office said yesterday.

The move follows the expulsion of identical numbers of Soviet diplomats and journalists ordered by the British government on Friday.

Britain denounced the Soviet move as revenge.

It's a mirror image of retaliation," Sir Rodney Brathwaite, Britain's ambassador to Moscow told a news conference. "It's a mirror image of retaliation."

Called to announce both sets of expulsions.

Mr Rodney Brathwaite, the embassy's political counsellor, said Sir Rodney was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry on Saturday night and told that 11 British nationals - eight diplomats and three journalists - would have to leave Moscow within 11 days.

The previous day, Soviet ambassador Mr Leonid Pavlovich was called into the British Foreign Office in London and told that 11 Soviet citizens in Britain were ordered to leave within 11 days.

He said Britain had not planned to make public the expulsions, but did so only after the Soviets retaliated in kind.

"It is particularly regrettable that at a moment when Anglo-Soviet relations were better than at any time in the past," the spokesman said. He refused to say exactly what the Soviets were accused of doing, but the charge he used of "espionage activities" is diplomatic jargon for espionage.

Mr Jeremy Harris of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Ian Glover-Jones of Independent Television News and Angus Roxburgh of the Sunday Times of London were given two weeks to leave the Soviet Union, Mr Lynne said.

Mr Roxburgh said he and the other journalists were informed by Sir Rodney yesterday that the Kremlin had ordered them and the eight diplomats to leave "because we had carried out impermissible activities."

"Needless to say, I find the accusation ludicrous."

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## Good Morning

Today, Page 2 of *The Hong Kong Standard* takes on an informative and entertaining new look.

Informative, because it is packed with facts that busy Hongkongers need to know... air movements (directed by destination, not as previously, by airline), useful business numbers, where to find emergency help and make a complaint, and what's good on television.

Entertaining, because along with some excellent reading - a daily Openers column and news and pictures about people, you'll also find a crossword, your fortune in the stars, and Garry Larson's hilarious *Far Side* cartoon.

It's all in the new Page 2. Good morning.

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